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Voting set Tuesday

Homecoming race attracts 20 coeds

Twenty Western coeds have been nominated by campus organizations as candidates for Homecoming queen.

An election is set for next Tuesday in which students will choose the queen and her court, as well as Who's Who winners and representatives from three of the University's colleges to the Associated Student Government Congress. The names of the Who's Who nominees and the representative candidates were not available late yesterday.

The queen candidates and their sponsors are Mary Patrice Blanford, Student National Educational Association; Linda Breeze, Veterans on Campus, Alpha Xi Delta; Tol Chadarasupt, International Club; Debbie Clark, Junior class; Lee Davis, Sigma Kappa, Senior class;

Lois Eigelbach, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi; Alice Gatewood, United Black Students; Kathy Gowen, Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Mu; Kitty Hall, Freshman class; Linda Harm, Sigma Chi, Chi Omega;

Julie Herdt, Pershing Rifles; Ramie Howard, Zeta Phi Eta; Elaine Leftwich, Sophomore Class; Paula Page, Baptist Student Center; Sheila Schweers, Alpha Kappa Psi;

Mary Ann Sowers, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Mary Crit Threlkeld, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Penny Walker, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Delta Pi; Becky Wilkins, Alpha Phi Omega; Linda Woodruff, Sigma Nu, Kappa Delta.

The names of the queen and the six girls in her court will be announced before the Homecoming football game, Saturday, Nov. 4.

All the candidates are

expected to attend a rehearsal next Tuesday at 4 p.m., the pre-game ceremony at Homecoming and a reception after the game, according to the Homecoming Committee's coronation and pre-game committee. The queen and her court are also expected to sit on the queen's platform during the second half of the football game.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities winners will be chosen from the ranks of seniors with a minimum cumulative grade-point average of 2.5, and juniors with a similar average who will graduate in the summer of 1973. Full-time sophomores, juniors, seniors and faculty members can vote for Who's Who. Thirty-six persons will be selected from Western.

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Staff photo by George Wedding

WILL THE REAL Paul Thomas please stand up? The senior from Lebanon labors over a sculptured self-portrait.

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BOWLING GREEN, Ky.

Tuesday, October 24, 1972

Andersen leads Tull to WKU Thursday

By AL CROSS

A high point of Western's fall concert schedule could come Thursday night in Diddle Arena

when English rock group Jethro Tull entertains at 8:30 p.m.

One of the most creative and intriguing purveyors of progressive rock, Jethro Tull is largely the creation of Ian Andersen, known for his virtuoso flute and vocal performances, which are the trademarks of the band.

Andersen became interested in music in the mid-1960's, when a lot of small rock bands in England were becoming successful. The formation of his first band was more out of jealousy than artistic endeavor, and no one heard very much from Andersen and his friends, Jeffery Hammond and John Evan. "The Blades", as they were called, soon disbanded.

This first failure didn't stop Andersen, however. His dedication led to the beginning of what was to be Jethro Tull, with Mick Abrahams on guitar, Clive Bunker on drums, and Andersen on piano and his new instrument, the flute. The group's name, which belonged to some obscure English agricultural expert of the 1800s, was suggested by their university-educated agent. The trio only planned to use it for a few dates, but it caught on, and they were more or less stuck with it.

After bumming around small clubs for a few months early in 1968, Jethro Tull finally gained national attention at a London jazz and blues festival. Coinciding with this appearance was the release of the first album, *This Was*. Though the record suffered from bad production, it climbed to the English top ten and established Tull as one of the top live attractions in the country.

A tour of the United States followed during which Andersen thought out most of the second album, *Stand Up*. Helped by a

better studio and new guitarist Martin Barre, the LP helped the group gain following on both sides of the Atlantic.

During the third U.S. tour, keyboard man John Evan rejoined Andersen. The return of his old colleague gave Anderson more time to concentrate on flute and guitar, and this helped the band tremendously.

Benefit, the first gold Tull album, was one of the musical highlights of 1970. The musical style of Andersen and company had become polished, but remained very progressive and exciting. It was then that rock critics began to praise the group and use words like "superstar" and "supergroup."

Andersen took issue with them. Interviewed by *Rolling Stone*, he shocked many by saying, "There is not very much... valid artistic creation in any present-day or progressive rock music. It hasn't even reached the point of becoming a true craft." He went on to say that "when you read in some paper that you've been voted up among the Roland Kirks, Herbie Manns and Charles Lloyds, you mustn't let yourselves believe it."

The release of the fourth album in 1971 made most people forget what Andersen had said. *Aqualung*, a mocking controversial look at modern-day religion, added even more to the Jethro Tull legend.

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Absentee ballot applications still available

Kentucky residents who are registered to vote but will be out of their precincts on election day (Nov. 7) may apply for absentee ballots through this week. Applications must be postmarked no later than Oct. 31.

Ballot applications are available through Saturday at the Democratic headquarters, the Republican headquarters and the Warren County Courthouse. Completed, notarized ballots must be received by the election supervisor in the home county by 6 p.m. election day.

What's inside

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will sponsor its annual run to victory beginning Friday morning. See story by Gary Ransdell Page 3

Senatorial candidate Louie Nunn paid a visit to the Western campus yesterday. See story by Valerie Elmore Page 7

A blocked punt by Western defensive tackle John Bushong sealed the fate of arch-rival Eastern as the Toppers win 10-0 in a crucial OVC game. See story by Carter Pence Page 9




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HAT OFF, Roosevelt Lightsey, a junior from Louisville, takes part in a skit during Black Greek Evening. (See story on page two.)

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Louisville senior named Outstanding Black Greek

John Reed of Phi Beta Sigma, a senior from Louisville, has been named Most Outstanding Black Greek for the 1972-73 school year.

Reed was selected from five other candidates at the second annual Black Greek Evening Saturday night in the Paul L. Garrett Ballroom. Judges were members of each sorority and

fraternity and the Black Student Union. A laurel wreath symbolizing Greek achievement and a plaque were presented the winner. Last year's Most Outstanding Black Greek was Reginald Glass, then Associated Student Government vice president.

Members of the black sororities and black fraternities participated in skits pertaining to the theme, which was "Black Pride, Black Emotion and Black Judgment." The skits were "Black Unity," performed by Omega Psi Phi; "Black Pride in Conference," by Phi Beta Sigma; "On the Block," by Kappa Alpha Psi; "Choice of Colors," by Delta Sigma Theta and "Black Expressions," by Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The show was sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta. Music was provided by the Black Crusaders Band from Paducah.

Loussier Trio to 'Play Bach'

If your impression of Bach is two spinster sisters crocheting shawls as a dusty photograph scratches out dull classical melodies, then fasten your crash helmet and prepare for a shock. Today a Bach concert is an alive, vibrant, exhilarating experience, especially when performed by the Jacques Loussier Trio.

"Play Bach with the Jacques Loussier Trio" will be here tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for faculty, staff and students, and \$1.50 for the general public.

Jacques Loussier has been described as a "restless Picasso" by one Sydney critic. His bassist, Pierre Micholet, has plucked with groups around the world, and critics have said drummer Christian Garrow "rooms with ease through the gamut of exotic percussions."

The trio treats the simplicity of Bach's great progressions like a "fantastic firework display." That Bach is no ancient, boring composer was clearly pointed out a few years ago when "Switched-On Bach" became a hit among young people around the world, and his "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" became a number one hit called simply "Joy."

Western choir to present fall concert

Western's choir will present its Fall Choral Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Van Meter Auditorium. Under the direction of Dr. Ohm Pauli, the choir will present selections from Brahms, Purcell, Mendelssohn, R. Vaughn Williams, and several contemporary composers.

Beverly Leonard, of Western's physical education department, is choreographer for the contemporary "Dance Alleluia," by Arnold Freed, in which dancers and percussionists join the choir.

Baritone Wayland Rogers, assistant professor of voice, will be featured in a series of Brahms's Gypsy Songs.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Mexican study group to meet this afternoon

A meeting for students interested in study in Mexico is set for today at 4 p.m. in Room 230 of the Downing University Center.

Color slides and an audio tape prepared by students studying on the Mexico campus will be presented.

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Downtown—On the Square



PRESIDENT DERO Downing, far right, signs the list of names being gathered for the Victory Scroll by members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Witnessing the signing is SAE president Rick Ambrose, left, a senior from Ft. Thomas and Pat Demko, a sophomore from Owensboro.

Photo by Judy Ken

Marathon covers 260 miles

SAE's plan run to Morehead

By GARY RANSDELL

This year, as in years past, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is conducting a "Run-to-Victory". The traditional marathon began in 1965 when the SAE chapter was initiated on Western's campus. The ingredients of a "Run-to-Victory" are an away football game, 40 psyched-up SAE's, a football and a victory scroll.

These ingredients are obtained in several different ways. The away football game is supplied by the University. With five to choose from this year, the fraternity selected the Morehead game. Unlike last year, when Middle Tennessee was only 100 miles away, Morehead is 260 miles away.

The ball, with a new coat of paint, is the same one that is used each year. The victory scroll is made by the students, faculty and staff of the University. It is now at a table in the Downing University Center, and will be there through this week. The signatures will show support of the Toppers as they invade the Eagles' nest in Morehead this weekend. Head football coach Jimmy Feix and President Dero G. Downing were the first to sign.

How long does it take to run a football 260 miles and how is it done? Due to the longer distance this year, the ball will have to begin its journey about 12 hours earlier. The running itself will begin around 8 a.m. Friday and continue for about 26 hours. At a six minute mile average, the ball will arrive in

Morehead Saturday around 11 a.m.

The procedure for running the ball is fairly simple, if you think objectively. There will be four groups of 10 runners with each group running approximately 65 miles. Each man will average 6.5 miles. One thinks "How can those overweight, out-of-shape, white shoe clad, nards run six and a half miles?" They are probably thinking the same thing. Their system: a pickup truck will travel, nonstop, the entire distance to carry the runners. The runners will run 220 yards at a time to the waiting truck and the next runner. The ball will be passed to the waiting runner, and the truck will move up another 220 yards. As the end draws near, the hand-offs turn into passes to cut down on running distances.

As they finish their 65 mile turn, group one will give the ball to group two. Each group will then continue the same cycle, with the same truck for their 65 miles. The victory scroll will travel safely in the truck.

When ("if" might be a better word) group four reaches Morehead, they will be greeted by the runners in the previous groups, who will go on to the destination after finishing their turns.

Some rather interesting experiences happen along the way. There are always the small country towns to pass through and get chased out of, and there are the curious rednecks who have nothing to do on a Friday night but follow,

for miles and miles, a bunch of nuts running a football down a dark country road. These visitors invariably seem to come up with a few eggs to throw. Sometimes a runner's weary legs lead him into a ditch or a hole in the road resulting in a sprained ankle.

Before the game, while the players are warming up, the worn-out SAEs will gather at midfield. They will then present Coach Feix with the victory scroll signed by the students, faculty and staff of Western.

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FORMER GOV. LOUIE NUNN chats with Western students yesterday during his campaign for U. S. Senate. Retiring Sen. John Sherman Cooper, whose seat Nunn is seeking, also was campaigning on campus yesterday.

Sen. Cooper here, also

Nunn campaigns on campus

By VALERIE ELMORE

Campaigning for the Nov. 7 election, Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) and Louie Nunn, Republican candidate for the

U. S. Senate, were on campus yesterday.

Nunn is campaigning for the seat to be vacated by the retiring Cooper in January.

Making quick stops at various places in Bowling Green before a fund-raising dinner last night at the Jaycee Pavilion, both Republicans rushed quickly from one meeting to another.

Sen. Cooper, after a press conference at a local motel, visited President Dero Downing and was introduced to members of the Homecoming Committee who were meeting in the Regents Room of the administration building. Cooper was then whisked away to tape a 30-minute political show at the local TV station.

The 72-year-old senator, when questioned about his urging Nunn to run for the Senate, said, "I asked him and urged him because I wanted Kentucky to be well represented in the Senate. He's decisive and he knows Kentucky."

Nunn stopped in at a reception given him at the College Republican headquarters on Center Street late in the afternoon. There he was greeted by approximately 50 persons. After an informal talk to supporters, Nunn traveled with a group of students to Downing University Center.

Amid a bustling crowd that quickly surrounded him, Nunn met students and answered questions. The GOP candidate appeared eager to talk to students, both those who favored him as well as those opposing him.

Asked to comment about what he had done for the youth of Kentucky, Nunn replied that he had always supported the 18-year-old vote. He also said that he had initiated a Kentucky legislative intern program, a program designed for those college students interested in government. Several Western students have participated in this program.

"I had more money appropriated to Western in the four years that I was in office," Nunn said, "than was appropriated in the prior 24 years. Let's say I have a continuing concern for education."

Questioned on his position toward amnesty for those who left the country rather than be drafted, Nunn said without hesitation, "I'm opposed to it." When asked why a two-year public service program should not be enacted as amnesty for draftees who left the country, Nunn said that any program of amnesty led to a disrespect of the laws of our country.

"I don't think it (the Presidential race) will be very close at all," Nunn remarked. "My race could be close." He said that he expected to receive the majority of the college vote and a sizeable number of the cross-over Democratic vote. He went on to say that with the state registered two Democrats for every Republican and with a Democratic governor it would be hard for a Republican to win.

"I'm the underdog. I know people like underdogs," he said smiling. "So tell them that's what I am."

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Nineteen and one-half hours and \$45,500 after the March of Dimes Telerama opening Saturday evening, tired faculty, staff, students and Telerama workers left the WBKO-TV studios knowing they "did it."

Exceeding the 1971 Telerama goal of slightly over \$40,000, the 1972 show's final total will be complete after telephone pledges are paid.

During the show, the Indiana and Kentucky Poster Children, Mike Roe and Robin Benson, were made honorary members of Sigma Alpha Apsilon and Little Sisters of Minerva by the Kentucky Beta chapter.

Campus organizations and Western faculty members met challenges and made donations in behalf of their respective groups, and other students participated in the entertainment.

The money collected from various road blocks, door-to-door contributions and in-person donations will be used for research projects for the March of Dimes, and for children in Warren County and surrounding areas born with birth defects.

What's happening

Kappa Delta sorority will hold a Holiday Bazaar on Saturday. The fund-raising bazaar will be at the sorority house at 1800 Chestnut St. and will begin at 10 a.m.

All items to be sold are handmade by the sisters of Kappa Delta. There will be Christmas decorations and gifts, as well as fraternity and sorority items. Among the items are stuffed animals, hand paintings, keychains, jewelry boxes, candles, pot holders, decoupages and knitted articles.

In addition, a light lunch of soup and sandwiches will be served.

Ray Biggerstaff will speak to the Western chapter of Kentucky Association of Nursing Students at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 117 and 118 Academic Complex. Biggerstaff will speak on the "Operation Venus" program in Bowling Green. Everyone is invited to attend.

Seniors interested in making plans for the class Homecoming float are asked to meet in the Downing University Center Grill at 4:00 Friday, Oct. 27.

Social work students, present and potential, should fill out a questionnaire in Room 101 Grise Hall. The questionnaire must be answered prior to Nov. 1.

Elections set

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The elections for representatives to the ASG Congress from the colleges are necessary because not enough people filed in the regular election to give adequate representation. Each college can have two seats in Congress, but at present the College of Applied Arts and Health has no representatives, and the College of Education and the Graduate College have only one representative each.

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JAMES BROLIN, star of TV's "Marcus Welby" and Robbie Lynn Halcomb, former Miss Kentucky, promote the March of Dimes Telerama which was televised last weekend. The telerama raised \$45,500 during its 19½ hour run.

Jethro Tull here Thursday

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With this album, Andersen's work on a series of intellectual statements began. The most pleasing thing about this effort was the music — better than ever. This was due in part, to the return of Jeffery Hammond, the other member of Andersen's first band. Added to this nucleus was Barriemore Barlow, who replaced Bunker on drums.

With the return of Hammond, Andersen's musical career came full circle. His new creative work didn't stop, though, and the fifth album, *Thick As A Brick*, is another example of his musical genius. The album has no individual songs; rather it is a structured tone-poem type of composition that exhibits the talents of every member of the band, a goal Andersen says he has always had in mind.

Jethro Tull isn't all music, either. That reputation as a great live band in the early English days has carried over to their present American tour. Andersen's dancing, jumping, lunging, pirouetting and other

bizarre stage antics lend an air of mysticism to the show that blends amazingly with the band's music. Those close to the stage Thursday night should get more than their money's worth.

Gentle Giant, one of the newest of the fine English rock groups, will appear on the program with Tull.

The group runs the musical gamut from delicate acoustic to heavy, involved riff playing. There are no limitations or barriers, nor do the musicians want categorizing.

They came together early in 1970, founded by three brothers, Phil, Derek, and Ray Shulman, who were deep in rock themselves. Over a period of time they added Kerry Minnear, John Weathers and Gary Grenn, to make up what is now Gentle Giant.

Advance tickets for the concert, priced at \$3, are on sale at the ticket office on the ground floor of the Wetherby Administration Building and at several Bowling Green stores. Tickets at the door will be \$4.

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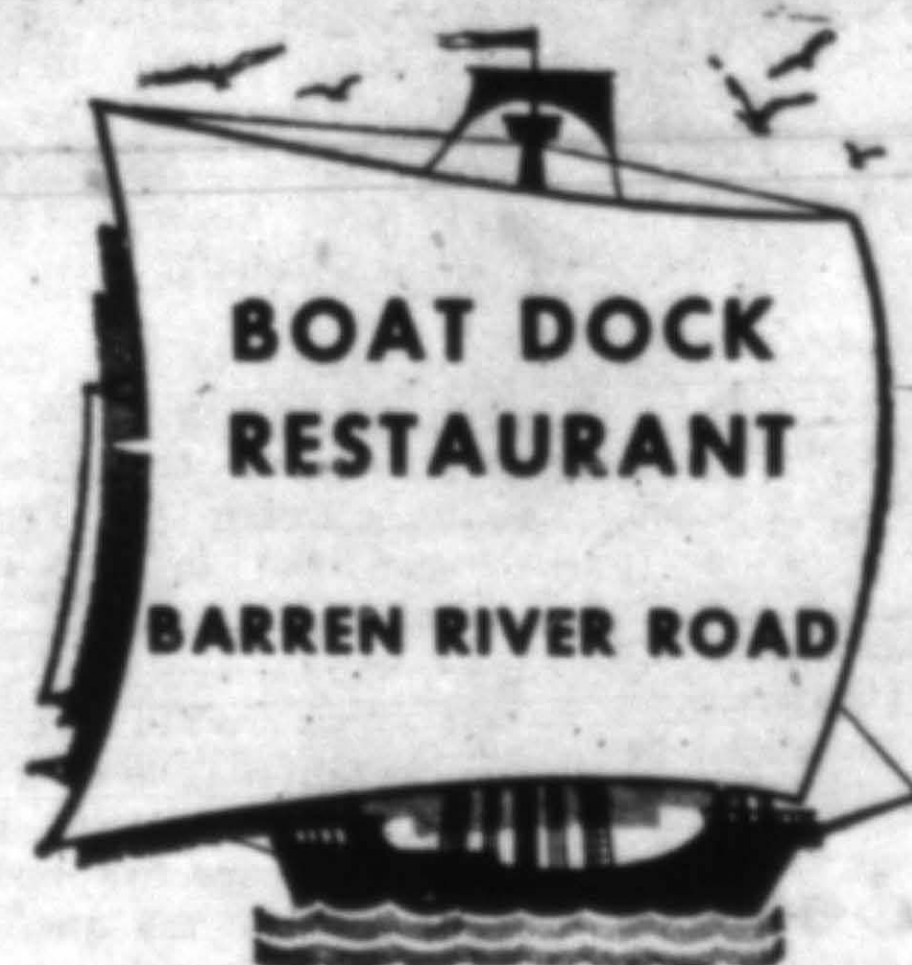
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Sigma Chi Derby begins tomorrow

The Sigma Chi Derby will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow with the Derby Darling beauty contest in Garrett Ballroom.

The next event will be the Sigma Chi branding contest from 3-5 Thursday afternoon. The girls in

the contest will have to brand their blue jeans with the Greek letters for Sigma Chi. The sorority with the biggest percentage of girls with branded blue jeans wins.

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday the Derby Chase will be going on.

Sorority girls will have to get derbies from Sigma Chi's on campus. The sorority with the most derbies wins. A dance at the Cutliff Building is slated from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The sorority selling the most tickets wins.

At 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon the Derby parade will begin at the front of Cherry Hall. This will start the main day of activities. From Cherry Hall the girls will proceed to the field beside Pearce-Ford for eight competitive events.

The events include the deck-a-Sig contest, a chicken chase, the silhouette contest, an egg throw contest, the egg limbo contest, a three-legged race, a mystery event and a pole relay contest.

Points will be awarded for winning each event during the week. Points will be totaled Sunday, and the winners will be announced. A spirit trophy will also be awarded.

Panhellenic Council sponsors second party

Panhellenic Council will sponsor its second party this fall

for girls interested in spring rush.

Child's author to lecture

Rebecca Caudill, author of books for children and young people, will lecture tonight at 8 in the College of Education Auditorium.

Miss Caudill's talk will center on the writing and publishing of her books.

The Western Department of Library Science is sponsoring the lecture, the fourth sponsored by the Margie Helm Fund.

She was born in Cumberland, Ky., the setting for five of her books. She now lives in Urbana, Ill. This summer she submitted her 20th manuscript to her publisher.

Greyhound offers campus service

Greyhound Lines is offering a special campus bus to and from Louisville every weekend. The bus leaves the Downing University Center every Friday at 2:30 p.m. CDT and arrives downtown Louisville at 6 p.m. EDT.

The service is in addition to Greyhound's scheduled departures from the downtown Bowling Green terminal.

The theme of the party, scheduled from 6-8 p.m. Monday in Room 226 of the Downing University Center, will be centered on Halloween Dress is casual.

"We plan to work on a project with a Halloween theme and directed toward either Potter Orphan's Home or one of the nursing homes in Bowling Green," said Mrs. Suzanne Chitwood, Panhellenic adviser.

According to Mrs. Chitwood, the main purpose of the parties is to acquaint the prospective rushees with the Panhellenic Council and to meet girls in sororities.

There will be three representatives from each sorority at the Halloween party. This will give the prospective rushees an opportunity to ask questions, as well as meet the girls.

Approximately 60 girls attended the first party which was a tea sponsored by Panhellenic. After the Halloween party another party is planned for some time in November. "More specific details about rush will be given to the girls along with registration cards," said Mrs. Chitwood. "We hope that the number of girls will increase with each party," she added.

NCAS features typing service

Western's chapter of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries is offering a term paper typing service for students this fall. Anyone desiring this service can contact the Business Education and Office Administration department for information.

The NCAS chapter began at Western in 1969 and has more than doubled its membership since then.

This semester the club has offered diversified programs, including demonstrations by Mary Plumas, a brown belt in Karate, bowling and pizza parties and guest speakers.

Formal initiation to the club will be held in the spring. Part of the initiation is two hours work each week in the president's office by the pledges.



Staff photo by George Wedding

RATS! Vic Wallace puts an experimental rodent through its paces in the psychology lab.

Tones of Joy air program

The Amazing Tones of Joy, Western's United Black Students Choir, participated in two

programs Sunday in Louisville and Frankfort.

The choir participated in a radio WLOU (FM) program, sponsored by Union Baptist church of Louisville at 11:00 a.m.

The choir, under the directorship of Steve Edwards, also appeared at the Interdenominational Convention held at Frankfort.

The group is scheduled to appear at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church in Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 5.

Carroll to visit campus today

Julian Carroll, lieutenant governor, will be on campus this afternoon on behalf of the Democratic ticket.

Carroll is scheduled to be in the Downing University Center at 2 p.m. and address a special session of the Associated Students Government Congress at 2:30.

The Young Democrats Club is sponsoring Carroll's visit.



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Up, up and away

WESTERN DEFENSIVE TACKLES John Bushong and Lonnie Schuster leap high in the air to block a Jeff McCarthy pass in Saturday's 10-0 shutout win over Eastern. McCarthy was faced with the situation several times in the game as the Topper defensive unit

turned in a brilliant performance. Meanwhile, Western coach Jim Feix (at right), shows his Toppers how to do it on the sidelines. The win was Feix' fourth win over the rival Colonels in his five year tenure as Western head mentor.



Staff photo by Scott Wessel

Blocked punt in fourth quarter seals Eastern's fate

Peckenpaugh a surprise starter in 10-0 win

By CARTER PENCE

Western's latest football success story had its start last Friday afternoon when athletic trainer Russell Miller announced that regular quarterback Leo Peckenpaugh would be able to

play the next day against Eastern.

The next chapter was written shortly before game-time Saturday afternoon when No. 2 quarterback John Hreben, who had been scheduled to start his first game of the season, sought out Peckenpaugh and said, "I'm

really pulling for you. But if you need me, I'm ready."

"Boy," exclaimed Peckenpaugh after the game, "that really made me feel good."

As it turned out, Peckenpaugh's ankle, severely injured a week earlier in the loss to Tennessee Tech, held up throughout the Eastern game and Hreben wasn't called on till late in the contest, after Western had safely tucked away a 10-0 victory over arch-rival Eastern.

The game was still up for grabs late in the fourth period when Western defensive tackle John Bushong shot through the Eastern offensive line and blocked a Jeff McCarthy punt. The ball bobbled backward into the end zone and Western defensive end Brad Watson fell on it for a Topper touchdown.

Western Coach Jimmy Feix said after the game that the Toppers weren't necessarily going all-out to block the punt. "We

were playing for the fake punt," he explained. "The game was too close then and we didn't want to take any chances." The Toppers figured that Eastern might gamble on picking up the necessary yardage on fourth down, just as the visitors had done successfully earlier in the game.

Western got on the scoreboard early in the first quarter when it marched 67 yards in 15 plays to

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Photos by Scott Wessel and Wayne Scherr

QUARTERBACK LEO PECKENPAUGH (left) unleashes a 16-yard completion to split end Tom Turner in third quarter action of Western's 10-0 thriller over Eastern. Things weren't so bright for Eastern quarterback Jeff McCarthy though, as he is nailed here by defensive end Larry Dewese while Lonnie Schuster (71) fights off two Eastern blockers.

Revenge

Pack running works to Tops' advantage as Murray falls

By FRED LAWRENCE

Western 27, Murray 30. Low score wins in cross-country.

The last time a Western cross-country team went to Murray they suffered one of their worst defeats ever to Murray's "pack." This year, the Topper distancemen did a little pack running of their own. On a cool, clear, windy day at Calloway County Golf Club, Western took first, third, sixth, eighth, ninth, 10th, 11th and 15th places to upend the powerful Racers.

"It was a pleasant surprise," said head track and cross-county coach Jerry Bean. He continued, "I knew we could do it, but to do it required several things, not just one man doing well. We had to rely on three major things happening which is asking a lot from eight runners."

Western's Nick Rose came through with an easy win as he ran the four mile race in 19:25.5 to 19:44.8 by the Racers' Sam Torres. Torres went out fast and led for much of the first mile, then began to fall back slowly in the next mile. In the third mile Rose got away from him and in the fourth, blew Torres out of the race.

But that was expected. The three major factors in the Topper win

were Ross Munro, Bob Moreno, and Western's "freshman pack." Munro penetrated deep into Murray's top four and on a strong final half mile got third place. Moreno ran on the heels of Murray's third and fourth men and came within two seconds of beating both. Munro finished three places higher and Moreno one higher than against Murray in the Western Invitational last week. Murray beat Western badly in that meet.

The third major factor was that Western's next four men, all freshmen, beat out Murray's number five man. Ron Skillern had his first complete race of the season and finished eighth. In his past races, injury had caused him to walk part of the race, but this time he ran strong all the way and had a strong sprint at the finish.

Joe Feller followed close behind in ninth place. After a very poor race last week, he made up for it this time with an excellent run. David Jagers and Joe Tinius, 10th and 11th, ran even most of the race with Murray's number five man. Both are strong half-milers and they used their speed to pull away at the finish. Steve Smith had his first poor race of the season and finished 15th.

"I've been very pleased with our

ability to come back," said Bean. "We certainly don't have a defeatist attitude. We've been able to answer the challenge. That's what competition is all about."

Times in the race were very good in spite of the windy conditions. Official clockings:

Rose	Western	19:25.5
Torres	Murray	19:44.8
Munro	Western	20:09
Fullarton	Murray	20:26
Harvey	Murray	20:27
Moreno	Western	20:28

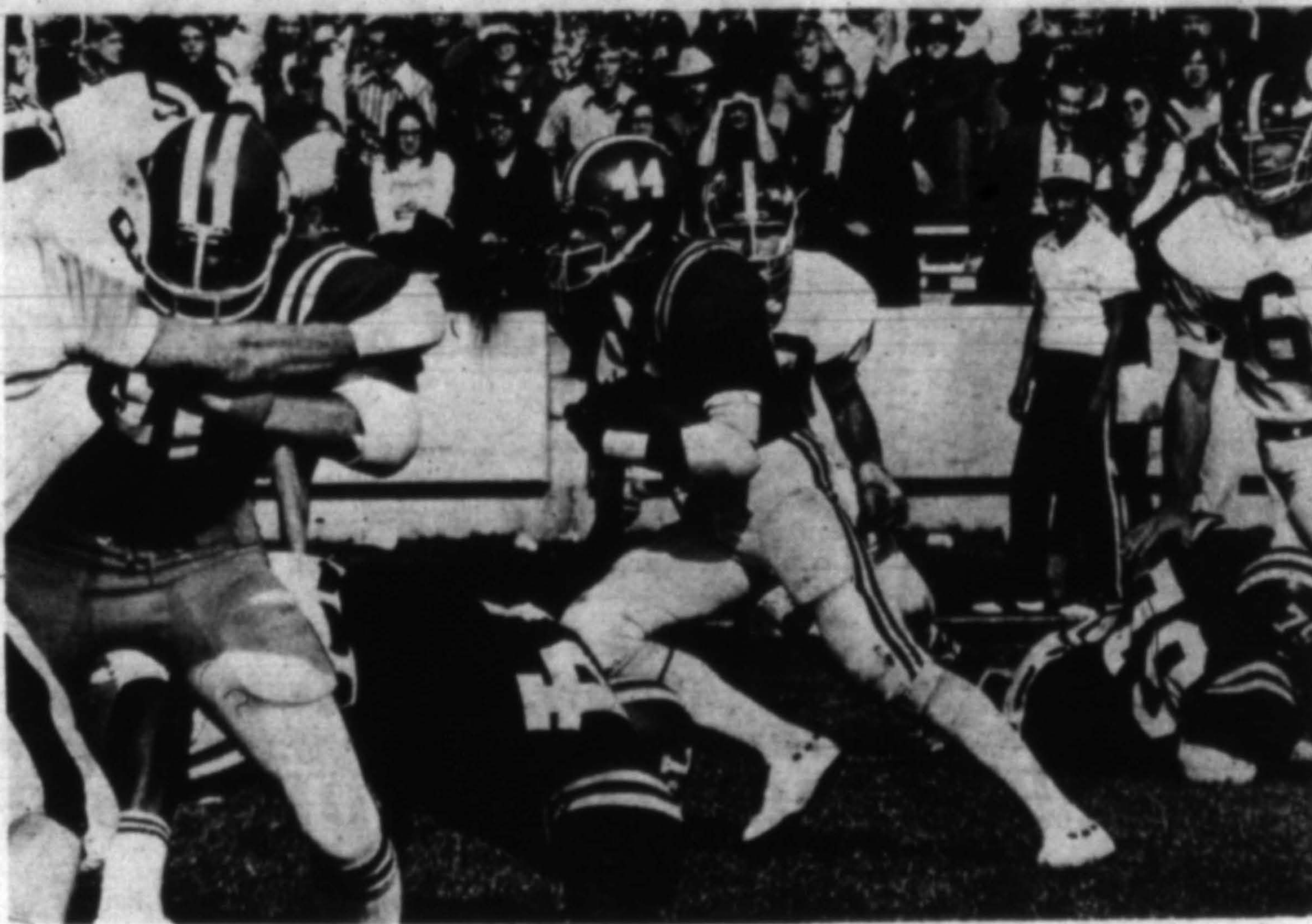
Stuart	Murray	20:38
Skillern	Western	21:09
Feller	Western	21:12
Jagers	Western	21:32
Tinius	Western	21:36
Norris	Murray	21:39
Balbach	Murray	22:17
Thompson	Murray	22:22
Smith	Western	23:09

The Western cross-country team holds its last meet before the OVC Championship and last dual meet of the season this afternoon at 4:30. The Topper runners will battle Tennessee Tech at the

University Farm on Dishman Lane.

Jerry Bean, head track and cross-country coach, said "We've beaten Tech in invitationals this year, but they are apparently getting better." He added that this meet would give the distancemen an indication of how they stack up against Tech's number one man, Bob Barnes. Barnes was 13th in the conference last year.

"Having this meet today instead of Saturday is an ideal set-up," Bean noted. "It gives us ten days to prepare for the conference."



Staff photo by George Wedding

A HUGE HOLE opens as Western tailback John Embree picks his way through in Saturday's 10-0 win over Eastern. Scott Gibson (40), Greg Lewis (74), and Sheroid Barrett (79) open the way as Embree rambles on his way to 135 yard rushing in just 17 carries in the contest. Embree enjoyed his finest day of the season as the Toppers rolled up over 230 yards on the ground.

Eastern falls to Hilltoppers 10-0

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the Eastern 12. After the drive stalled, placement specialist Dick Herron booted a 29-yard field goal to give Western the 3-0 lead it held entering the final minutes. Herron also kicked the point after Watson's touchdown to close out the scoring.

The Hilltoppers threatened early in the fourth quarter, marching from their own 31 to the Eastern 14.

Feix then elected to go for a first down on a fourth-and-two situation and tailback Clarence Jackson couldn't quite get the necessary yardage.

After the game, Feix said that he would have considered going for another field goal had Tennessee Tech not been winning. (Tech defeated Morehead 28-17 to stay ahead of Western in the Ohio Valley Conference title chase.) "But with Tech ahead, a tie wouldn't have done us any good anyway," Feix explained.

A highlight of the renewal was John Embree's sparkling 48-yard gallop for an apparent touchdown, but a clipping penalty nullified the effort, much to the dismay of Western fans attending the showdown in L. T. Smith Stadium.

Eastern Coach Roy Kidd complimented Western's defense, which gave the Toppers their first shutout of an Eastern team since 1964. Mental errors, Kidd said, also kept Eastern from scoring. "We made two crucial mental mistakes," said Kidd, "and twice our fullback went the wrong way on a play."

Kidd also blamed a rash of injuries. "We had six people who couldn't play," he said. "Thompson (Alfred Thompson, the OVC's leading rusher entering the game) was out with an injury. Kirksey (Larry Kirksey, the league's No. 1 pass receiver) had a bad knee. That's two key people out of the lineup. And I didn't know if Joe Washington was going to play until last Thursday," he said. Washington went virtually all of the way at Thompson's backfield slot.

Still one jump back of Tennessee Tech, the Toppers travel to Morehead Saturday for another showdown with another front-running contender. The Eagles are 2-1-1 in OVC play and 2-3-1 over-all.

OVC Football Standings

	W	L	T
Tennessee Tech	4	0	0
Western	3	0	0
Morehead	2	1	0
Middle Tennessee	2	1	0
Eastern	1	2	0
Murray	1	2	0
East Tennessee	1	2	0
Austin Peay	0	4	0

This week's schedule:

Western at Morehead
East Tennessee at Appalachian St.
Murray at Eastern
Middle Tennessee at Ball St.
Tennessee Tech at UT Chattanooga
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Leo's View

Feix on his back, but No. 72 went for someone else

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

"There I was, lying on my back in the middle of the fight, and when I looked up big No. 72 looked down at me and smiled. It wouldn't have been so bad but he had a helmet in his hand and was drawing it back to swing. Instead of coming down at me, he swung at someone across from me," explained Coach Jim Feix in our team meeting Sunday night.

It was funny at the time, that fight during Saturday's game with Eastern. Just imagine one pint-sized coach involved in the wild free-for-all. But if you had been in Feix's shoes and No. 72 (Eastern's 6-3 Ron Campbell) was bearing down on you with a helmet in his, you might have said a quick prayer that he would have mercy on you, as Campbell did.

The fight (er, the wild melee that erupted late in the first

quarter, emptying both benches), came about on an interception. I had led tailback John Embree with a pass down the sidelines, but just as Embree reached for the ball, Eastern's Alvin Burch picked it off and Embree tackled him, carrying both players out of bounds.

That's when the fracas started. Burch, unhappy over the rough treatment he received from Embree on the tackle, got up and kicked Embree. Embree, in turn, slugged it out with the hot-headed Burch until help arrived.

And plenty of help arrived, for both sides. In a matter of seconds both benches had emptied and it was only moments later that as coach Feix sometimes terms an Eastern-Western game, "World War III was renewed."

It wasn't an ordinary fight though. I know because I had the best view of the whole fight. I stood on the sidelines as punch

after punch was landed. Helms were flying, fists were flying and the next thing I knew I had company. The company consisted of game officials who had given up any hope of stopping the fight and had joined me in safety.

While the refs had exited the scene, coach Feix and Eastern coach Roy Kidd had entered, trying to put a stop to the brawl. They had little luck as the two teams fought it out for nearly 10 minutes. But with the help of their assistants and a few peacemakers, they finally managed to pull the enraged participants apart.

Not everyone was involved in the fistcuffs. Western defensive tackle Lonnie Schuster and Eastern's Elmo Boyd calmly watched along the sidelines, commenting on how stupid the players were. "Man," said Schuster later, "it's bad enough to have to fight each other during the game, much less fight off the field."

But there were those who, with the smell of the fight in the air, let nothing hold them back. Two Western players, Paul Bushong and Gayle Goins, streaked down the sidelines to help their teammates. That was all right. But they left their helmets behind and were promptly rewarded with a spot on our "Bonehead Play Chart" in the Sunday night meeting.

It appears that Feix didn't mind them joining in the fight, but as he put it, "You should at least have enough sense to wear your helmets."

After Round One of the fight both teams settled down and fought it out with the pads and, a few nasty remarks, managed to play a good clean football game.

Temper often flare in a game that means so much to both teams. You can't blame either team for joining the fight because the players were merely taking up for their teammates. But the fight got out of hand. Fortunately, no injuries resulted from the fight. But the question that bothers me is this: What are we going to do Saturday at Morehead if we take the field and discover that the Eagles are wearing boxing gloves?

Tops split with Govs, finish season at 10-6

By VERENDA SMITH

The Topper baseball team ended their fall season with a 10-6 record Sunday as they split with Austin Peay, dropping the opener 2-1 and taking the second game 5-2.

In the game played at Clarksville, the Governors took an early third-inning lead when Whaley reached first on a fielder's choice and Sipe followed with a base hit. A stolen base and two misplays resulted in a 2-0 lead for Austin Peay.

Lewis Key and reliever Greg Stahl held APSU for the remainder of the game, giving up only one hit in the remaining three innings.

The Toppers sent a run across the plate in their sixth inning as Ken Justak singled, moved to third when Neal Mills smashed a two-bagger, and scored on a sacrifice shot off the bat of Steve Long.

The Toppers out-hit Austin Peay 5-4, but juggled the ball three times, compared with the Governors' one error. Key was the losing pitcher, and Anapp was credited with the win.

In the night cap, Western racked up their first run in the first inning as Mills planted himself on first following a fielder's choice, promptly stole second, and advanced and scored on a single by Bill Moore. Austin Peay tied the game in the third on base knocks by Whaley, Sipe, and Carson.

Not to be outdone, the Toppers waved their magic wand and created two runs in their third. The action began when Mills lead off with a single. Steve Long and Mike Grubb both walked, and Glasser sent them

home when he lined a single.

Western's remaining two runs came when Jeff Ralph smashed a base hit in the fourth inning, Mills walked, and Long smacked a long single. Mills scored on a wild pitch.

The Governors scratched up one run in the seventh on a walk given to Carson and back-to-back singles by Davis and Beets.

Western had five runs, six hits, and no errors; Austin Peay's two runs were accompanied by eight hits and no errors. The winning hurler was Jeff Ralph, boosting his record to 2-0, and Shelly took the loss.

The doubleheader was the Toppers' last for the season. Commenting on his team's performance during the first fall baseball season, Coach Jim Pickens commented, "I thought we played well. We've been in every contest, and we got to experiment with a lot of kids." He went on to say that "We have played a lot of one-run games, (eight, to be exact), and I'm extremely pleased with our fall record. The only disappointment was the breakdown in the double loss to Murray."

That loss put the Toppers two games down in the western division of the OVC. They will be trying to make up this lost ground when spring baseball gets under way March 21.

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Western	3	3
Austin Peay	3	3
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SPENT SHELL CASINGS evidence necessity of constant practice for a rifle team. Here, (from left) Samuel Ward, Terri Worthy and Gary Foley try their hand at punching the paper bull.

Still winless

Western riflemen nipped by Eastern

By HARRY RICHART

Western's rifle team is still looking for its first victory this season. Eastern edged the WKU marksmen by a slim 12 points—1316-1304.

Sgt. Wilson Farmer of the ROTC department and team coach said that his top shooter, Sue Lausten, fired about 12 points below her average. Farmer said that had the All-American fired up to her average, Western would have come out on top.

James Bruton was the top shooter for Western with a score of 271 points out of 300. First-year shooters who have shown promise are Scott Lowe,

David Lowry, Mark Wallheisen and another female firer, Terri Worthy, Farmer said.

In varsity competition, 19 members fire for each team with the top five scorers representing the team.

Farmer said that Western's next match is with Morehead next Saturday in Bowling Green. "We expect to clean up in that match," he said.

He said that the main problem with Western's lack of All-American in rifle competition is that no scholarships are given for those that desire to join the rifle team. He said that Murray gives scholarships for their rifle team. Farmer said that he hopes for at least two scholarships for next year. He plans to have some help from a few of his top shooters in recognizing and attracting prospective marksmen to Western.

The first trip for the Western sharpshooters this season is set for Nov. 11 and 12. The Kentucky International Tournament will be in Lexington on Nov. 11 and the Walsh Tournament in Cincinnati is on Nov. 12. Farmer plans to take about 12 of his best shooters to these two tourneys.

Other scheduled matches for Western are with University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Vanderbilt University, U. T. at Martin, Xavier University, Eastern, Morehead and Tennessee Tech.

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